

Poetry.

The Methodist.

The Savior's name I'll gladly sing,
He is my Captain and my King;
Where'er I go his name I'll bless,
And shout among the Methodists.

The Devil's name I'll bid adieu,
And Zou's peaceful ways pursue;
Ye sons of men, come turn and list,
And fight among the Methodists.

It is religion makes the man;
The world may try to prove it vain,
But I will give the whole for this,
To be in heart a Methodist.

Come sinners turn unto the Lord
And daily reach his holy word;
And when you do this peace possess,
You may become a Methodist.

A Methodist that is my name,
I hope to live and die the same;
Oh! may I ever live in this,
And die a faithful Methodist.

I am a soldier of the cross,
All earthly things I count but loss;
My soul is bound for endless rest,
I'll never leave the Methodists.

A better church cannot be found,
Their doctrine is so pure and sound;
One reason why I'll give for this,
The Devil hates the Methodists.

They preach, and pray, and sing, and bless,
They labor most for endless rest;
I hope the Lord will thus increase,
And turn the world to Methodists.

The work, the Devil, and Tom Paine,
Have try'd their best, but all in vain,
They can't prevail, the reason this,
The Lord defends the Methodists.

And when the happy day shall come,
And all the Christians are brought home;
If faithful then, our souls shall rest
Amongst the shouting Methodists.

We about to land to sinners here,
But when in heaven we all appear
Our shouts will make the heaven's ring;
And all the saints in glory sing.

Wandering from Home to Home.

When swallows were building in early spring
And the roses were red in June;
When the great white lilies were fair and
sweet.

In the heat of the August noon;
When the winds were blowing the yellow
wheat,
And the song of the harvest night,
And the beautiful world lay calm and sweet,
In the joy of a cloudless sky—

Then the swallows were full of glad content
In the hope of their Northern nest;
Were sure that the land they were leaving
in

Of all other lands was the best.
Ah! if they had heard the those blissful days
The voice they must have said, "Go,"
They had left their nests with a keen regret,
And their flight had been sad and slow.

But when summer was gone and flowers
were dead,
And the brown leaves fell with a sigh,
And they watched the sun setting every day
Further on in the northern sky,
Then the voice was sweet when it bid them
"Go."

They were eager for southward flight,
And they beat their wings to a new-born
hope
When they went at the morning light,
If the way was long, yet the way was glad,
And they brighter and brighter grew,
As they dipped their wings in the glowing
heat.

As they still to the southward flew;
Till they found the land of the summer sun,
The land where the nightingale sings,
And joyfully rested 'mid rose and song
Their beautiful weary wings.

Like swallows we wander from home to
home—
We are birds of passage at best—
In many a spot we have dwelt awhile,
We have built us many a nest.
But the heart of the Father will touch our
hearts,

He will speak to us soft and low,
We shall follow the Voice to the better land,
And its bliss and its beauty know.

Selected Tale.

THE TRAGIC TRUCE FLAG.

BY LIEUT. J. DARK CHANDLER.

"Do you recollect a flag of truce
that came in to Carter's church in Oc-
tober, 1863, when the Sixth corps was
lying around there?"

"Yes, and I recollect there was a
full report of speculation about it but
I never heard what it meant."

The first speaker was Lieutenant
Krouse, of the Third Pennsylvania
cavalry, and he was interrogating the
writer one day last winter on board a
railway train.

"Well," continued Krouse, "I can
tell you what it all meant. There
was a tragedy at the bottom of that
flag of truce. I was one of the officers
sent out to meet it, and from one of the
confederates, while they were waiting
for an answer from General Sedgwick,
at Warrenton, I heard all about it."

"Will you please unfold?"

Well, you see, that fall of 1863, as
well as at various other times, there
was a little bushwacking business go-
ing on back in Fauquier county, and
the life of the Union man there was
by no means a happy one. The lead-
er of the guerrilla gangs was Jim Cole-
man, a former Baltimore plug ugly
who had cheated the galleons two or
three times, and when the war broke
out he was hiding about Warrenton, Vir-
ginia, and the bright idea entered his
head to go into the robbery and mur-
der business in the name of the south-
ern confederacy. You can imagine the
style of man he was when I tell
you that Mosby ran him out of camp
and O'Neill and Harry Gilmore bit-
terly repudiated him. Although the
confederacy ostensibly refused to re-
cognize him, his authorities, however,
complacently shut their eyes to the
outrages he committed so long as they
were against Union people.

Out near Urbana lived a Quaker
farmer, named Pickering, who had
two children, a son about twenty-two
and a daughter two years younger.

Being non-combatant and treating

with like kindness all who came to
their house, friend or foe, they were
protected by the Union army when
they were there and let alone by the
confederates when they happened to
be in power.

Ellen Pickering was known as the
beauty of all that country-side, and
during a short stay of the 12th North
Carolina regiment in the neighbor-
hood, one of its officers, Lieutenant
Vanborn, fell in love with her, and
besought her to run away with him,
representing that he was wealthy, and
could command a leave of absence
during which he would take her to
Richmond, marry her and send her to
his North Carolina home. It is be-
lieved the girl was disposed to favor
his suit, but utterly refused the clove-
ment.

Affairs were in this shape when we
came up through the valley and so-
journed around Warrenton. The 12th
North Carolina was one of the regiments
left by Lee to keep an eye out
that no flank movement was made, and
it was laying out in the blue barrens
and among the hills about half way
between Warrenton and Urbana.

By some means Lieutenant Van-
born and Jim Coleman were brought
together, and finding out the charac-
ter of his new acquaintance the Lieu-
tenant conceived the idea of carrying
off Miss Pickering by force.

Coleman was ready to undertake
the business if he was well paid for it,
but not unless Lieutenant Vanborn be-
came one of the party, so as to shield him
if he got into any trouble with the con-
federate authorities. This the young
man agreed to and all their plans were
arranged.

Now, in a grove of thick pines
somewhat off from any regularly trav-
eled road, and about three miles from
old Pickering's place, stood an old
frame school-house that had been de-
serted for a more convenient situ-
ation, and which had fallen into decay.

In this school-house, upon certain
occasions, the Union men, of whom a
few were scattered through this re-
gion, used to meet, and so far the new
use of the building had never been
suspected.

On the afternoon of the 5th of Oc-
tober, Colonel Glendenin, of the 5th
Illinois Union Cavalry, under orders,
sent out a little party a lieutenant and
twelve men to scout in the direction
of Urbana, without being observed, and
to find out all they could with regard
to where the advanced pickets of the
enemy were placed. The same after-
noon, James Pickering, the old man's
son, with some fifteen other Union
men, met in the school-house. At the
same time Coleman, with five of
his guerrillas and accompanied by
Lieutenant Vanborn, made their de-
scent upon the Pickering homestead
to carry off the young lady. They
were all mounted, and Vanborn was
disguised so that he could not be re-
cognized until such time as he was to
appear as Miss Pickering's deliverer.

The party rode up to the house, and
the old man, with his accustomed po-
liteness to all customers, asked them
to alight and refresh themselves.

"Old man, where's your son?"
roughly demanded Coleman.

"James rode out this afternoon, but
I know not whether he took his way."

"Well, if he's not here, where's
your daughter? She'll answer just as
well."

"She is within; but I would like to
know how she can be interested in
any business with thee."

"It's none of your business how
she's interested. We want to see her,
and that's enough. You just walk
her out here."

"That I shall certainly not do,"
said the old man, in great astonish-
ment, for it was the first time in all
the trouble that any but respectful
language had been used toward him.

"You two," said Coleman, to a
couple of his men, "go in and hustle
the gal out here; we've got no time
to fool away."

At this the old man sprang up, and
forgetting his non-combatant princi-
ples, knocked one of the ruffians down
as he came up the steps of the porch,
and picking up the chair in which he
had been sitting made a dash at the
other fellow, who fled. At the same
moment Coleman drew a revolver and
fired. The ball struck the old man in
the right arm, making a painful but
not dangerous wound. The report of
the pistol and noise of the scuffle,
however, brought Ellen Pickering to
the door, where she was at once seized,
and, despite her struggles and the
screams of herself and her mother, she
was lifted on the horse in front of
Lieutenant Vanborn.

"Now," shouted Coleman, "you
men scatter as quick as you can; we
can take care of the gal."

"We don't scatter, Cap, until we've
gone through this old fellow's place.
If we don't, where's our pay to come
out of all this fuss?"

"Well, do as you please, so long as
you don't get caught," and with the
lieutenant he rode rapidly away in the
direction of pine barrens, which they
shortly entered.

The Union men in the old school-
house were in grave consultation, when
suddenly a wild, female scream rang
out on the still air:

"Mercy," said James Pickering, "I
believe that is my sister Ellen's
voice," and they all sprang to their
feet and out of the house.

At the same time Lieutenant Krouse
and his little party were coming
through the woods and heard the
scream. "Gosh!" there's a woman
stepped on a snake, or something

worse; trot up, boys.

James Pickering and his party rush-
ed out just in time to see Coleman
and Vanborn riding by, carrying his
sister. In anger he yelled:

"Put that lady down," and as he
had no pistol, picked up a club and
ran toward the robbers.

"Oh! James, save me," Ellen cried,
while Coleman, drawing his revolver,
yelled:

"Keep off, you young shad-belly, or
I'll put daylight through you. Push
on, lieutenant, or we'll have trouble
with these cursed fools," as he termed
the Union men who were now rapid-
ly coming up.

Both put spurs to their horses and
left the Union men fifty yards be-
hind, when right in front they heard
a stern cry:

"Halt!"

Looking up, they found themselves
covered by twelve very uncompro-
mising-looking carbines. "Sergeant get
down and assist that young lady to
alight," said Lieutenant Krouse.

"Now, who the devil are you, and
what are you doing with this young
lady out here, evidently against her
will?"

"It's none of your business," began
Coleman, but a shot from the flat of
the lieutenant's sabre made him pause.

"Look here, Mr. Bloughneck, you
either modify your manner, or else
I'll astonish you in half a wink."

By this time James Pickering and
his companions had come up, and re-
ceived Miss Ellen, who was overjoyed
at her escape.

"Well, you've got the gal, I s'pose
we can go," said Coleman.

"No; don't be in a hurry, I want to
know who you are and also who your
particularly silent and bilious com-
panion is."

"I'm an officer in the Confederate
service, sir," said Vanborn, "and I
want to be respected accordingly."

"If you were treated according to
the company and business you seem to
be in you ought to have your neck
broke."

In the meantime, James Pickering
and his friends had been holding a
hasty consultation.

"You are a Union officer, I pre-
sume," he said, addressing Lieuten-
ant Krouse.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, that man—indicating Cole-
man—is one of the worst bushwack-
ing guerrillas in the country, and his
companion is one of the gang."

"I tell you I ain't," shouted Van-
born. "I'm an officer and a gentle-
man."

This drew a laugh, not only from
Lieutenant Krouse and his men, but
from several of the Union men stand-
ing by, which so incensed the South-
erner that he drew his revolver and
fired into the crowd, killing one of
them, named Watkins, dead.

This infuriated the Union men, and
they began to shout:

"Let's string 'em up. Hang the
murderer," and they began hunting
for a rope, when Miss Ellen cried,
"Oh! we must hurry back, for they
have shot father, and they're rob-
bing the house when these two car-
ried me away."

In a moment Coleman and Van-
born were snatched off their horses
and put under guard, while the whole
party rapidly made their way through
the pines toward Pickering's house.

Soon they came to the edge of the
woods, where a tall column of smoke
rising in the evening air met their
gaze.

"I believe," cried James, "that
they have fired our place."

A few minutes more of rapid march-
ing brought them to the top of the
hill, where they had a view of the
farmhouse, which was indeed in flames.

"Come on," cried James, and the
whole party came down the hill at a
run, the cavalrymen keeping a bright
lookout for the prisoners. In the
farm-yard was a sad sight, where the
grey-haired old mother sat with the
head of her wounded husband in her
lap, looking upon their burning home.

Few words were said. After sav-
ing such of the property as they could,
the Union men came to where Lieut-
enant Krouse and his men still held
the prisoners. They had ropes with
them, and there was unflinching justice
in their looks.

"Come," said James Pickering,
beckoning the two men toward him.

"Oh! save us save us!" they both
cried, turning to Lieutenant Krouse.

"I have no disposition to interfere,
even if I was sure I had any author-
ity. If you get hung now it will only
be because the operation has been too
long neglected."

"But I'm an officer and a gentle-
man," yelled Vanborn. "They can't
hang me."

"I don't see why, even if you were
telling the truth upon either claim,
which nobody is likely to believe,"
and Krouse turned away in disgust.

"Come, men, this is none of our af-
fair, and we'll go," and the cavalry
party rode away, and looking back as
they got to the top of the hill they
saw two motionless bodies hanging
between them and the smoking em-
bers of the late peaceful, happy home.

"The next day the Pickering fam-
ily was admitted within our lines and
went north to seek an asylum among
friends there, deeming their lives no
longer safe on their own property."

"And the day of truce," we asked.
"That was sent in to get from Lieut-
enant Krouse the particulars of the
affair, and to learn where the body of
Lieutenant Vanborn might be sought;
but I believe neither body was ever
found, and the general impression was
that the fire lent itself to put them
out of dispute."

Wealth on Wheels.

How the Railway Magnates Travel
over the Country—Mr. Vanderbilt's
Car—A Fast Traveler—Jewett's
Palace—The Wheelchair of
Pullman and Villard.

A San Francisco dispatch announces
that President Leland Stanford of the
Central Pacific railroad, has ordered
that a palace car be built in Sacramen-
to for his wife. It is to be finished
entirely according to her suggestions,
and will cost \$35,000 or \$30,000—
Handsome as this will doubtless be,
it will not be the most expensive pri-
vate palace car in the country.

It is said that Mr. Wm. H. Vander-
bilt's car is the most expensive private
vehicle of any kind in the world. Its
cost is said to have been \$40,000. It
is by no means the most complete and
serviceable, and it has no need to be,
for it suits the pleasure of that rail-
road monarch to ride only in the day-
time. If he ever departs from this
rule, the Wagner sleeping car Dutch-
ess is coupled on behind his coach,
and nothing remains to be wished for
then by night or by day. His car is
named the Vanderbilt; and, whereas,
the exterior of all other private cars
are modest in color and simple in or-
nament, this is yellow, and bears on
each of its sides three oil paintings in
panels. One represents the Grand
Central depot, another the entrance
to the Fourth avenue subway track,
another Niagara Falls, and others
High Bridge and the Suspension
bridge.

It is longer than a Pullman car, and
its windows are wide and long. It
was built in the shops of the New
York Central railroad. The interior
suggests a plainer taste, and though
every appointment is of the best, com-
fort was more sought than there elan-
gance. One-half the interior is a
grand saloon, walled in by big plate
glass windows, tastefully draped and
furnished with a table and plush cov-
ered armchairs and lounges. The
saloon serves as an observation room
and dining-room at will. The other
half of the coach is subdivided into
smaller apartments—a kitchen and
pantry together, a Baker heater in a
closet by itself with pipes running
from it all around the sides of the car,
a passage-way, a toilet-room and a
private sitting-room, containing up-
holstered furniture. One of the end
platforms is very wide, and when the
lids over the steps are shut down there
is room on it for several armchairs, in
which Mr. Vanderbilt and his guests
may sit out of doors and get an unob-
structed view of the country they may
be passing through.

Until very recently every private
car had an observation platform, as it
is called, but it has been found that
its looks promise more of enjoyment
than it yields. The rate of speed does
not have to be tremendous to cause a
dash laden undercurrent of air and a
smoke and wind-whirled upper cur-
rent to curve in at the end of the car
and be hurled upon that platform as
though the train were a prodigious
suction pump and that was its mouth.
Pretty nearly all the coveted advan-
tages of the observation platform are
gained in the later patterns of private
cars, by windows that reach to the
floor on either side of the back door.

Mr. Vanderbilt has inherited his
father's fondness for fast traveling,
and, in a lesser degree, the old com-
modore's partiality for what is known
in railroad parlance as "going special,"
which is traveling with a special en-
gine, on special time, and without re-
gard to the trains and traffic to the
road. Jim Fisk, Jr., was noted for
exercising his ability to travel in that
royal way. He had an engine hitched
to his special car on the Erie rail-
road on two minutes' notice, and be-
fore he stepped into the car it was his
custom to pause at the cab of the en-
gine and say to the engineer, "Now
go as fast as you can." Then, as
now, it was a sufficient evidence of
carefulness and judgment for an en-
gineer to have earned a place in the
passenger service, and although
"Uncle" Green to-day wears the gold
badge that Fisk gave him for putting
the famous relief train through to Chi-
cago in unprecedented time when that
city had been swept by fire, one pas-
senger engineer is held to rank equal-
ly with another. In these days, how-
ever, partly because there is less fond-
ness for display and partly because the
rate of speed for passenger trains has
been greatly raised during the past five
years, special coaches almost invariably
run at the end of regular express-
es.

Less than a month ago Mr. Van-
derbilt invited a few friends to go with
him in his palace coach on a tour of
his roads by daylight. In distance the
journey was greater than if Eu-
rope had been the destination. The
party was to stop at a hotel in some
big city every night, and Toledo was
to be the end of the first day's run.
The distance is 694 miles, yet Mr.
Vanderbilt, although he did not leave
New York until 8 o'clock in the morn-
ing, expected to make it by or before
dark. It was after 10 o'clock that
night before he reached there, yet the
run was a remarkable one.

"Sea sickness," is a common malady
among the women in these excursion
parties. In the long journey Mr.
Vanderbilt's guests enjoyed the speed
told on the muscles, which were taxed
by the constant and powerful pressure
that the fire lent itself to put them
out of dispute."

equilibrium uncertain when he stood
up.

President Jewett of the Erie rail-
road has the richest, most complete
and most beautiful private car on any
eastern railroad. Pullman built that
and three others exactly like it. One
of its mates is the private car of Henry
Villard, one of the Oregon railway
and navigation company. Mr. Villard
is fitting his with electric lights. It
had been cut down in height in order
to suit the requirements of a tunnel
between Providence and Boston, that
appears to practically limit to its own
height the railway coaches of the con-
tinent. Mr. Jewett's coach is about
seventy-two feet long, or a little longer
than a Pullman palace-car. The first
room is walled with Irish bog oak,
carved and ceiled with light wood,
stenciled ornately. A chandelier of
lamps hangs overhead, and on the
heavy carpets are a morocco covered
lounge, a padded chair and an arm
chair of light cane. A big mirror of
bevelled plate glass is over the lounge,
and the end windows are more than
six feet long by about half as wide.

A hallway wide enough for two to
pass in leads to the main saloon. Two
doors open from this passage-way one
leading to a bathroom, whose walls
are of polished mahogany, and con-
taining a short, deep bath-tub and a
marble toilet stand, and the other to a
private bedroom heavily carpeted,
hung with drapery and containing
wide and linen lockers, and a full-size
bed that shuts up and becomes an
imitation wardrobe of mahogany, rich
in carving. The central saloon is
beautiful. Many a parlor in the city
is as small as it. The curves of the
ceiling leading up to the fan lights and
ventilators are followed by light
veneer, printed with grotesque pat-
terns. Resplendent brackets of polish-
ed brass and glistening crystal depend
from it. Eight or ten good sized win-
dows give it light by day, and between
these are carved mahogany panels and
mirrors of bevelled plate glass, framed
in polished brass and fitted under-
neath with prettily designed brass re-
ceptacles for bottles, glasses, books or
papers. There are three or four
padded chairs, a big padded lounge
rich oriental drapery, an extension
dining table hidden under an Indian
shawl, a desk and a buffet of carved
mahogany, trimmed with brass. Be-
yond are four seats patterned like
those in an ordinary Pullman car, but
upholstered more elegantly.

They can be altered into four beds
in five minutes. Further on is the
pantry with its ten gallon tank for
fresh water, its lockers for wine, sil-
ver and china table service, and pro-
visions, and the steward's table, which
changes by mechanical magic into two
beds—one for the steward and one for
the cook. Opposite is the heater, in-
closed in a closet; the toilet room, fit-
ted with marble, mahogany and brass,
and last of all the kitchen, with a four
hole range and half a hundred copper
and Britannia ware utensils. Under
the car are refrigerator lockers for
wine, meat, milk, ice and so on.

The luxury and magnificence with
which a capitalist is able to surround
himself at home may be at least imi-
tated in one of these diminutive
Fifth avenue houses on wheels. Mr.
Pullman, the car builder, has such a
car for himself, only that it differs
from Mr. Jewett's and Mr. Villard's
in two particulars: It has windows
that reach within a foot of the floor,
through which, it is said, a clumsy en-
gineer might hurl an occasional pas-
senger on a curve, and it has a cabi-
net organ, on which, on one occasion,
a railroad magnate who wanted a car
for himself and was testing this one,
a musical booby played so incessantly
that he decided that he would rather
walk over his railroad than ride in a
car with an organ.

Jay Gould's car, the Convoy, bear-
ing the name of the Missouri Pacific
railroad along its upper panels, and
ornamented with a few lines and sim-
ple patterns in gold on a chocolate
body, is the least pretentious presi-
dent's car that runs out of New York.
It is an old Pullman altered over, and
it has the original small windows. It
was once Commodore's Garrison's car.
It has the old style big rear platform,
and contains a kitchen, steward's and
cook's room, dining room, state room
and observation room. It has no bath
room. The apartments are small, but
exceedingly convenient. They are
finished in dark wood, the furniture is
upholstered, and mirrors are set in the
walls here and there.

Will convince you of the
wonderful curative
properties combined in
Hood's SARSAPARILLA. If the remarkable
cures that have been effected by its use fail
to impress upon your mind this repeatedly
proven fact? Thousands are using it, and
all declare that it is a medi-
cine possessing all the
virtues we claim for it.

My friend, if you are sick or in that con-
dition that you cannot call yourself either
sick or well, go and get a bottle of Hood's
SARSAPARILLA, and realize yourself how
this medicine will
bring the right
spot, and puts
all the machinery of your body into working
order.

From the Registrar of Deeds for Middlesex
County, Northern District.

MISSISS. C. I. HOOD & CO., Gentlemen—
It affords me much pleasure to recommend
Hood's SARSAPARILLA. My health has
been such that for some years past I have
been obliged to take a tonic of some kind in
the spring, and have never found anything
that has done me so much good as
this medicine.

It tones up my system, purifies my blood,
sharpens my appetite, and seems to make
me over. Respectfully,
J. P. THOMPSON.

One of our prominent business men said to
us the other day: "In the spring my wife
got all run down and could not eat anything;
passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's
SARSAPARILLA in the window, and I got a
bottle. After she had been taking it a week
she had a rousing appetite, and it did her
everything. She took three bottles, and it
was the best three dollars I ever invested."

WHAT WILL CONVINCE

One trial will convince you of the
wonderful curative
properties combined in
Hood's SARSAPARILLA. If the remarkable
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she had a rousing appetite, and it did her
everything. She took three bottles, and it
was the best three dollars I ever invested."

Hood's SARSAPARILLA.

The Newport Mercury.

James P. Johnson, Editor and Proprietor.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1882.

Over a foot of snow fell Wednesday night in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Investigation shows that fifteen bodies have been stolen from Lebanon Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen were sent to the penitentiary, Thursday night for contempt of court.

The Democratic Senators in Caucus Thursday morning unanimously agreed to oppose a bill admitting Dakota as a State.

A bill has been introduced in the Parliament of Australia making it a penal offence for boys under eighteen years of age to smoke in a public place.

The Northwestern Railroad War has come to an end, the Presidents of the various contending lines signed the contract Thursday, to keep the peace one year.

The Democrats carried Boston in the city election Tuesday, choosing their Mayor, nearly all the Aldermen and a majority of the Common Council.

The Manhattan Beach railway depot at Bay Ridge, the wharf, sixty cars, and ten locomotives were burned Thursday morning. The loss will be \$300,000; mostly insured.

Congressman William A. Russell, of Massachusetts, is to be contested in the next Congress. No Republican will be safe in the 48th Congress who had less than 10,000 majority at the late election. We have not yet heard from Lapham and Wheeler in his State.

City Politics vs. Business.

Should municipal affairs be conducted on business principles is the question which is just now agitating the minds of many thoughtful people, in this and other cities. We venture the assertion without fear of contradiction, that no large corporation or business establishment would have a long lease of life if carried on with all the ponderous machinery that is used in conducting the affairs of a city government. Take for instance a corporation with two boards of trustees, independent of each other, represented by the two branches of the city council, with another board independent of either, like the school committee of a city, with a superintendent in the person of the mayor, who neither appoints his heads of departments nor his order officers in carrying on the business of the corporation, and who has very little if any control over the officers which are appointed by others. No corporation run with so much clashing machinery could within the bounds of possibility be a financial success. Yet the first attempt to change the cumbersome machinery so as to take the management of a municipality out of the realm of politics, and place it on business principles is always met with a storm of opposition from the large crowd to whom city and ward politics is their meat and drink.

In this train of thought we come naturally to consider the admirable plan of city government advocated some time since by Mr. Francis J. Parker of Newton Mass. Under the system advocated by Mr. Parker, the city council should consist of one chamber only, with a qualified veto in the mayor as a sufficient check upon too hasty action. The city council should be the only legislative body of the municipality, and its functions should be legislative only, no executive duty being imposed upon it, except such as is implied by the power of confirming or rejecting the nominations of the mayor. No member of the administrative staff should be eligible as a councillor, and vice versa; and every chief of department should be appointed by the mayor—the council confirming; and should be removable for cause—the council consenting. The chief executive of the city should be entirely separate from the legislative body, not presiding over it, and communicating with it in writing only. The council should have the power to command the presence of the chiefs of the administrative departments, who should have the right to mingle in the discussion of matters relating to their departments. There should be no standing committees; special committees being appointed for special cases, while petitions and applications should be referred to the chiefs of departments, whose reports to the council would supply information and advice. Mr. Parker's plan contemplates also a city council considerably larger than is usual, meeting in public, in a chamber provided with simple accommodation for spectators.

There, in outline, are the features of a scheme which at least deserves consideration. The publicity of proceedings, the separation of legislative and executive functions, the definite responsibility of officials to heads of departments and of heads of departments to the executive, and the concentration of legislative functions in a single body are provisions which have much to commend them as they conform more nearly to the manner in which the affairs of every successful business concern are conducted than does the ponderous machinery of ordinary city government.

The Postal Telegraph.

Says an exchange: The postal telegraph is destined to be one of the most popular measures ever inaugurated by our government. Of course, the present monopolies will fight it vigorously. Government telegraphy has proved a wonderful success in Great Britain. Since 1860, the number of offices there has increased from 2488 to 6331, and the number of messages sent from 6,500,000 to 31,245,801 per annum. A uniform rate is charged to all parts of the United Kingdom, and the service has been extended into many small towns where private enterprise would not have pushed it, and thus a greater number of patrons are accommodated. Notwithstanding the rates have been reduced, the system is not only self-supporting but yields quite a surplus revenue.

Rhode Island has a larger proportion of illiteracy than any other Northern State, and she falls a long way below many of the Western States. This illiteracy is due largely to her very large foreign population, which population as far as the mill operatives is concerned is of the most ignorant class of our foreign emigrants. Massachusetts on one side and Connecticut on the other, with their strict compulsory educational laws, tend to send into our State all those who have no education for themselves, desire none for their children, and that class, among the mill operatives in the northern part of the State, is growing in alarming proportions every year. Unless we are willing to fall rapidly behind our sister States in the education of the masses, we must demand that every child in the State, of school age, shall attend school a certain portion of the year.

The New Bedford Standard says: "A Committee of the Rhode Island Legislature is considering the removal of obstructions to navigation in Seekonk River. Is it possible that there is a single State which prefers to do work of this kind without going a begging to Congress for an appropriation? If Rhode Island be that State, she deserves to have the first prize for good conduct in Uncle Sam's family, and Illinois and several other States should be put to shame by her example." The Standard evidently doesn't understand the situation. Our friends up the river propose to remove those obstructions which the State placed there, so as to be able to get a little aid from Uncle Sam in dredging the river.

Gov. Long of Massachusetts has had a happy time appointing officers during his term. Every member of the present Supreme Court, seven in all, has been appointed by him. The last appointment on the bench is that of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., son of the poet and author. Judge Holmes was severely wounded at the battle of Bull's Bluff, Oct. 21, 1861, being then a Lieutenant in Co. A, Twentieth Regiment. His father wrote an interesting account of his service for him, in the Atlantic Monthly. When he at last found him on a train filled with wounded, their mutual greetings were, "How are you, boy?" "How are you, dad?"

The Evening Star of Washington, D. C., states that Addison D. Welch, a printer and journalist at one time well known in Newport, died several days ago in a poor house. Mr. Welch within a few years was publisher of a newspaper at Turner's Falls, Mass. He was about 55 years old, a brilliant writer, a graceful speaker and a man of many good qualities. The weakness of intemperance was his bane, but it was thought at one time not long ago that he had completely reformed. He was actively engaged in the Temperance Reform movement when it was at its height in this State. He leaves a widow and one or two children.

A Vermont lawyer, Mr. Nicholson of Rutland, drew a bill for legislative consideration which provided that whoever had in possession, with intent to sell, furnish or give away, any toy pistol or cigarette, should fall under its well defined penalties. He savagely added: "I did not include firearms of evident utility, nor the various forms of tobacco, that so long have, and are likely so long to be tolerated by considerate people, but sought only to protect an unfortunate imbecile class; for no one, except a predestined, foreordained 'phool,' would ever smoke a cigarette." Quite correct.

Secretary Chandler has issued sailing orders to Rear Admiral Cooper for a winter cruise of the North Atlantic Squadron. The vessels will proceed together from Hampton Roads as soon as they are ready for sea as far south as latitude 20°. From there they will be despatched for different cruises by the rear admiral, and will visit all the ports of the West Indies and South American coasts with which this country has interests. They will rendezvous at some place on the Atlantic coast next spring.

The new penal code of New York has abolished the old rule of the common law that a wife could not testify against her husband in a criminal case, and a man was this week convicted of an attempt to murder his wife, on her testimony. Men who abuse their wives will be likely to be more careful in future or else to kill them outright when they set out to.

Verdict against James Gordon Bennett.

In the suit of James F. Molloy against James Gordon Bennett, for libel, which was tried before Judge Wallace and jury, in the United States Circuit Court last week, the trial closing Friday evening, the jury by instruction, came into court Monday morning with a verdict of \$20,000 for Plaintiff. Counsel for the defendant moved for a stay of judgment thirty days, and gave notice of motion for a new trial.

The libel consisted in the publication of an account of a disastrous fire in Edgefield, S. C., several months ago, in which a Mr. Molloy, a white man, was charged with arson, the article going on to state that Molloy had fled the town, and that if he were caught thereabout he would be summarily dealt with. The complainant in this action was the only person, white or black, named Molloy in the town, and in consequence of the matter complained of was obliged to move to Covington, Georgia, where he now lives. For many years he was engaged in business in Edgefield, S. C.

Mons. Toussaint has shown experimentally the serious danger of eating meat nearly raw as is now so generally done. If the meat is uncooked, the germs of disease must pass into the system unless they are destroyed by heat before the meat is eaten. The most frequent and dangerous malady with which animals slaughtered for food are affected is consumption, and even if the animal is only slightly diseased persons eating the uncooked meat are liable to infection. The raw juice pressed from a slightly affected cow's lung was used to inoculate healthy rabbits and young pigs, and all the subjects died in a short time from the disease. The experiment was repeated with a portion of the juice which had been partially cooked, and the result was the same. Thorough cooking of meat to be used for food is recommended as a precaution unsafe to neglect, as only this ensures the entire destruction of the disease germs.

The number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of afloat operations of the Life Saving Service during the last year was 287. There were 2,268 persons on board these vessels, of whom only 12 were lost. The number of the shipwrecked who required succor at the stations was 450, and to these 1,334 days' relief in the aggregate were afforded. The estimated value of the vessels involved in the disasters was \$3,265,830, and that of their cargoes \$1,492,663, making the total value of property imperilled \$4,758,493. Of this amount \$3,099,737 was saved, and \$1,658,756 lost. The number of disasters involving the total destruction of vessels was 67. In addition to the foregoing, there have been 68 instances of disasters to small craft, as sailboats, rowboats, etc., on which were 128 persons, all of whom were saved. The property involved in the latter disasters was \$7,870, of which \$6,470 was saved and \$1,400 lost.

The tenure of office of an American minister at St. Petersburg seems to average about a twelve-month. Mr. Jewell could not stand it, Mr. Strong returned from it only to die, and now it is said that Mr. Hunt, whose New Orleans legacy did not prove to have millions in it, is already under the weather.

The number of women voters has steadily decreased in Boston, each year since the first year they were allowed to vote. In 1879 there were 989 women registered, in 1880, 772, in 1881, 748, and in 1882 only 567. The total number entitled to register is rising 50,000. How will our Women Suffragists in this State explain this apathy of their Massachusetts sisters?

A Boston paper doesn't know what to make of it when a man expends hundreds of dollars to get elected to the office of alderman, an office without any pecuniary emolument, and it is still more surprised when it learns that the person is a poor man. Such specimens of office holders are not rare even in the little city of Newport.

Secretary Chandler has received the following telegram from Lieut. Harber, dated Belun, Sept. 16: "Jennette men in charge of Ensign Hunt are proceeding to Jakutsk. Scholze and I remain to complete the search of the coast by sled. No trace of Chipp's party are yet discovered. Will reach Jakutsk the middle of September."

Mr. Gladstone has resigned the Chairmanship of the Exchange, and the Hon. Hugh C. Childers, Secretary of War, has been appointed to succeed him. The changes in the Ministry made necessary by this arrangement are still under consideration.

It is a mistake to suppose that physicians gain wealth through the ills of humanity. Their money, as well as their most distinguished successes, comes from people who only imagine that they are in need of a doctor.

Mr. Geo. W. Simmons, at the head of the famous Oak Hall Clothing Establishment Boston, died Thursday. He was a native of Little Compton.

Gloucester, Mass., this year loses thirteen vessels of the fishing fleet and one hundred and fifteen lives. Joseph Logie is building a four tenement house on Dixon-st.

Lieut. Daneshower and the Jennette.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 21, Lieut. Daneshower will tell the story of the ill-fated Jennette and her unfortunate crew to the Newport audience, this being the fifth entertainment in the Artillery Co's lecture course. The press of the country speak in the highest terms of the gallant officer, as a lecturer, as witness the following:

His style was simple and conversational. His manner was self-possessed, yet modest and diffident. It was a mistake to think that he referred to himself, personally, only once.—New York Times and Herald.
He gave a large and interested audience at the Academy of Music, last evening, a vivid and picturesque narrative of the voyage and wreck of the Jennette, and of the retreat of the crew.—Philadelphia Press.
His description of the thrilling scenes and incidents of the crisis of the Jennette in the Polar Sea, and the suffering of his brave companions and himself, excited much interest among his listeners. The subject was illustrated by an interesting map, by which the audience were enabled to trace the course of the Jennette.—Herald (Pa.) Sentinel.
The story that the lieutenant told was followed with unflinching interest to the end.—Brooklyn Times and Herald.
The recital was listened to with evident interest.—Boston Journal.
His lecture was of absorbing interest.—Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle.

Wm. J. Chambers, a driver for N. Y. & Boston Dispatch Express Company, was arrested Monday on a charge of stealing six dollars from his employer. He was tried Monday night and sentenced to jail for thirty days. It is understood that a much larger sum had been stolen, but the officers of the company desired to deal with the young man as mildly as possible.

The new Catholic church at the Coal Mines is to be built by John Collins, who is the architect and builder. The building is to cost some \$3000. It is wood, of Gothic style of architecture. The church will be in this parish will come under the supervision of Rev. Father Grace of this city.

John Dorgan, who was arrested on Friday of last week for assaulting Mr. Alex. N. Barker and Mr. Alvin Kramann, was tried Saturday and sentenced to the Providence County Jail for sixty days.

Mrs. George Bonds of Providence, a sister of Oliver Davis of the police force in this city, died on Monday last.

One of the Brightest Chances.
Of a fair face but little out of count. The ladies being fully alive to this fact, estimate \$20,000 in preference to any other dentition, since they know by experience that it preserves the teeth in perfect health, and the whiteness and cleanliness of the teeth, and makes a naturally sweet breath additionally fragrant. It is one of the greatest of all dental remedies, to look lovely and that proportion of it which uses \$20,000, has learned that the little continues in no small degree to the end in view. All dentists sell it.

The buoy at Newton Rock, southern end of Conanicut Island was carried away Thursday night.

Every nervous person should try Carter's LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They are most acceptable for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and are just the medicine needed by all persons suffering from indigestion, or who feel that they are not getting enough from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headache, &c., readily yield to the use of the Little Liver Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In vials at 25 cents. Sold by J. K. GORRIS.

Four lads, 16 to 18 years of age "skipped" from the U. S. Ship New Hampshire, Wednesday night, in one of the boats, leaving the boat upon shore.

At a Bad Time.
Commander J. R. Cochran U. S. N., writes us from the Navy Yard at Mare Island, Cal.—An enforced residence of two years in California made this subject of most painful talks of rheumatism. Consultation upon my case by eminent Naval and other surgeons failed to afford me the slightest relief. Dr. Hoyle recommended me to take Dr. Hoyle's Kidney and Bladder Pills, which I have used with wonderful success. —Washington D. C. Army & Navy Register.

Judge Tillinghast came down from Providence Thursday morning to preside over the Court of Common Pleas, in place of Judge Stines who was called home on account of the illness of his wife.

Are You Exposed?
To material inducements? Then protect your system by using Parker's Kidney Pills. It strengthens the liver and kidneys to throw off material poisons, and is good for general debility and nervous exhaustion.

Look before Buying.
When stationary and other fancy goods bring one third more at auction than what A. C. Titus has now and fresh goods marked in plain figures for, it is time that all shrewd buyers commenced to note prices.

WOMAN AND HER DISEASES
Is the most valuable illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches successful self-treatment.

Wm. E. Trippe has lately built a large three-story building, No. 18 West st. (next north of the turner workshop) for carpenter shop, etc. and paint shop, having sold his former shop and stable to McIntosh and Alger.

THE LADY OF THE LAKE.

New Holiday Edition. 220 Pictures. Price \$5.00. Published by JAMES R. OGDON & Co., Boston.

In all the making of holiday books nothing coming within the popular reach has been achieved this or in any past season so exquisitely in form and character as the new holiday edition of "The Lady of the Lake," just brought out by J. R. OGDON & Co. It is not so large as to be cumbersome, nor so overladen with gilt and decorations as to "blot" the eye, and it is, in its compactness, as perfect as any book of its kind. It is a book of the most beautiful illustrations, and it is a book of the most beautiful poetry. The illustrations are the work of the most famous artists of the day, and the poetry is the work of the most famous poets of the day. The book is a perfect gem, and it is a book that every one should have.

C. F. Frasek has a fine assortment of Christmas boxes, confections and trimmings for Christmas trees which he offers at low prices. His holiday supply of confectionery, ice cream, cakes, etc., which are all made by himself, is unusually large. His shop windows at 170 Thames-st. present a fine appearance.

THE ST. NICHOLAS IS STILL AHEAD!

MORE GOODS SOLD THAN ANY PREVIOUS SEASON,

Which means that our Goods and Prices are Satisfactory.

MORE GOODS RECEIVED THIS WEEK! — AND NEW GOODS OPENED EVERY DAY!

Don't forget that we sell \$1 Books for 50c; 50c Books for 25c, &c. Many goods at half last year's prices. Just notice our fine stock of Comb and Brush Sets, at from 95c to \$2.50. The largest Doll in the market, for 95c. Fine French Dolls, all sizes. Rocking Horses from 95c to \$2.00. Japanese goods in full assortment. We allow a liberal discount to teachers and superintendents of Sunday Schools, who buy in large quantities. Come early and get the best selections. Remember there is ONLY ONE ST. NICHOLAS STORE in Newport, and don't be misled by others who hang out a cheap picture of St. Nicholas to create the impression that their's is the St. Nicholas store.

THE ST. NICHOLAS

Is Directly Opposite E. W. Lawton's, in the Daily News Block.

A few more Christmas Bells to be given away. COME EARLY.

Miscellaneous.



PROV. FURNITURE CO.,
Grand Opening.

OF GOODS FOR THE

Holiday Season!

—AT THE—

Great House Furnishers,
Saturday, Dec. 9th.

NOTHING LIKE HOUSEHOLD
GOODS FOR PRESENTS,
FOR THEY LAST
FOR YEARS.

WE respectfully invite an inspection of the finest assortment of holiday goods that has ever been shown in Providence. Never before have we bought so largely and at so low prices, nor have we ever been in a position to offer so many inducements to purchasers. We have already in stock, with more to arrive:

- 520 Patent Rockers in Walnut or Ebony and Gilt.
- 600 Handsome Smoking, Easy, Reclining and Camp Chairs.
- 200 Rattan and Willow Rockers for Children, Ladies and Children.
- 150 Foot Rests and Slipper Cases, combining all the new styles.
- 75 doz. Portable Heating Cases.
- 30 doz. Clippings and Frame Slides, all warranted to go.
- 50 doz. Rocking Horses and Chair Rockers.
- 40 doz. Children's Rockers and High Chairs.
- 65 doz. well selected Oriental Rugs.
- 25 doz. Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Hasekies.
- Musto Racks, Cabinets, Bureaus, Brackets, Crockery, Solid Silver and Silver-Plated Ware innumerable variety.

Also a magnificent assortment of novelties in all departments.

Brilliant Bargains Everywhere.

PROV. FURNITURE CO.,
The Low-Priced Dealers,
BROAD, NEAR MATHEWSON ST.,
Providence, R. I.

This Great House Furnishing Co. is now the largest in the United States. All goods warranted and delivered anywhere in New England free of expense.
(Established 1871.)

CARPETS!

J. H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WILTONS,
BRUSSELS,
MOQUETTES,
AXMINSTERS,
ORIENTAL RUGS,

And every grade and variety of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, Oil Cloth and Mattings.

555 and 560 Washington St.,
BOSTON.

SILVER.

INITIAL BREAST PINS,
BAR PINS, EAR RINGS, &c.,
CHEAP!

D. L. Cummings,
Watchmaker and Jeweler.

NEW NUMBER 146.

BEST RED ASH

LYKENS VALLEY Egg Coal,
Stove Coal,
Nut Coal.

Pinniger & Manchester's,
PERRY-MILL WHARF.

BUY YOUR COAL

GARDINER B. REYNOLDS & CO.,
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Best Furnace Coals and Best Range Coals,
AT LOWEST PRICES.

AMERICAN & ENGLISH COAL.

OAK AND MAPLE WOOD, FOR FIREPLACES.

People's Coal Co.

COAL

Buy White Ash Stove Coal of us if you want the best quality; also Chestnut, Egg and Furnace, which have no equal. Our Lykens Valley and Red-Ash Coals are free-burning, deepred ashes, and LOW PRICES.

Perry Brothers.

THE NEW HUB RANGES

Are Second to None. They are for sale by

A. C. TITUS, Sole Agent for Newport.

The Hub Range, with Cabinet Base and High Shelf,

and Patent Reflex Grate. All the other attachments furnished if desired.

The High Shelf is both ornamental and useful, and is needed in every family. It takes the place of both the Low and High Warming Closets, and is a marvel of beauty and convenience. The shelf being perforated allows the heat to pass through and thoroughly warm articles placed on it.

The New Hub Range, with Low Closet and Reservoir, and Patent Reflex Grate.

The Tank is of heavy copper and be easily removed to clean or repair it. In buying a Range with Tank, housekeepers should be sure and get one that will boil the water. All others are worthless. Please call and examine these Ranges at

A. C. TITUS'.

Just Received!

20 New Chamber Sets,

And a car load more to arrive the coming week; also a nice line of Parlor Suites just received.

Nearly every article requisite for the furnishing of a house, at prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST, at

A. C. TITUS'.

Fish Globes, all sizes, just received

A. C. TITUS' HOUSEFURNISHING STORE.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

A Wife-Murderer Sentenced.
Charles Siebert was sentenced to twenty years in State Prison Monday by Judge Brady, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Siebert, who is a young German cigar maker, shot his wife in May last in their room in New York. His wife had deserted him some time previously. Just before the homicide they had become reconciled, and she had returned to live with him. He shot her twice, killing her almost instantly. Siebert put in a plea of manslaughter in the first degree, which was accepted by District Attorney O'Byrne.

Eight Men Killed.
An Opelika (Ala.) dispatch says that a riot has occurred between two factions of the new and old City Council policemen using clubs and other guns and pistols. Ten white men and one negro were shot down, eight of whom will die. The Mayor has gone to Montgomery for troops.

Suicide of a Woman.
Lena Blumhuth, aged thirty-two years, a German woman living at No. 124 East Twenty-third street, New York, committed suicide by hanging herself in the closet of her bedroom at an early hour Monday morning.

Fire in Newark.
The dry goods store of Terence McManus, Broad street, Newark, N. J., took fire Monday morning from the furnace in the cellar, and was completely gutted before the flames could be extinguished. The building is a mere shell. McManus had a large stock of goods, and his loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. He is insured for \$25,000 in Newark, New York, and foreign companies.

Closing of Mills.
The large Riverside Rolling-mill and the Tilton Cotton mill, of New Castle Del., closed on Saturday for an indefinite period, throwing over 400 hands out of employment.

Defalcation of a Railroad Paymaster.
Considerable sensation was created in Little Rock, Ark., Monday morning by the discovery that Robert S. Crampton, for five years past Cashier and Paymaster of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad, is a defaulter. The amount is not yet ascertained, but it is believed that it exceeds \$10,000. Crampton left on Tuesday, ostensibly for Searcy, Ark., with his wife, but upon reaching Walnut Ridge, on the Iron Mountain Railroad, he told her the facts and she returned to Little Rock. His whereabouts are unknown. Crampton was an old resident.

Sentenced for Forgery.
George Watson, who was found guilty of forgery in presenting counterfeit checks at the First National Bank, Oswego, N. Y., has been sentenced to seven years in Auburn prison.

The Dead in The Morgues.
Five thousand dead bodies are in the course of a year, sent to the morgue in New York. Indisputable facts show that the mischief which sends 4000 of them there comes of drunkenness.

The Charter of the City of Solma Vacated.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 12, 1889. The Legislature has vacated the charter of the city of Solma, the third municipality of the State. The city owes a debt of \$380,000 incurred through borrowing bonds in aid of railroads, and all bearing 8 per cent. interest. For some years the city has failed to meet the interest, and the charter was abolished to rid the city of the debt. The bondholders will now be forced to sue terms as the people choose to make. They (the citizens) offered at one time to refund dollar for dollar at a lower rate of interest, but the bondholders refused. A bill to recharter the city will probably pass.

A Relative of President Monroe.
Miss Ruth Monroe Gouverneur, the great granddaughter of President Monroe, who was married in Washington last week, was the third of her family in a direct line to be married in that city. Her grandmother, Maria Monroe, was married in the White House while her father was President, and the son of that marriage, Samuel Gouverneur, the father of last week's bride, was married in Washington to Miss Campbell of New York. Dr. W. C. Johnson, who became the husband of Miss Gouverneur, is a grand-nephew of the first Governor of Maryland. His aunt, Mrs. McPherson of Frederick, Md., was present at the wedding of his bride's grandparents in the White House, but, owing to her advanced age, was afraid to attend the wedding of last week, although her health is excellent.

The Oldest Postmaster.
The man who has handled Uncle Sam's mail, as postmaster, longer than any other man in the United States is James Gordon of Peoria, Wyoming county, N. Y., who is known far and near as "Uncle Jimmy." It has been postmaster of Peoria for 52 consecutive years.

Kerosene is a very convenient and inexpensive auxiliary to the kitchen fire, but is not to be recommended to the score of economy, as the funeral expenses usually more than offset the saving in fuel.

THE OLD MEN'S HOME.
One of the most beneficent charities in existence is that which provides a resting place for weary and worn-out men. They have many infirmities and diseases. One of the most common of which is rheumatism. Just how comes in the advantage of HERRY DAVIS' RAIN KILLER, which has relieved the sufferings of many an old man by driving away the most severe rheumatic pains.

\$1.500 per doz. can be easily made at home working for 25 c. Hildene & Co., 20 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

J. E. Eddy's Column.

Holiday Goods!

LANDERS'

GRAND CENTRAL

BAZAAR!

101

THAMES STREET.

The Christmas bells will soon be ringing, Joy and gladness to each one bringing, Ringing through the frosty air, Telling us of all that's near; The day of all days in the year, For it brings to mind those who are dear; To call our thoughts to distant lands, Where dear friends with loving hands Are preparing gifts with great delight As they add the last stroke that's cheerful and bright; While others think of the children who are poor, That have no gifts come to their door, Those are the ones who require attention, Which I endeavor to your notice bring. What to buy is the first question to know, And what dealer makes the largest show, Don't let the first you come to the front? This question I know is rather blunt; But he stands alone again this year, And no competitor yet appears. In variety and cheapness, I mean, of course, He is acknowledged to be the "boss." For since I opened my doors, I mean, I have been alive. For seventeen years there has been no pause In providing the wants of Santa Claus; And he ought to know the wants of all, The rich and poor or any that call. We have the goods to suit every taste, At prices that save your money from waste. My stock is larger than all others combined, So all other dealers are left behind. Two stores I have for my display, Which some other dealers may not pay. But are like other retailers who have to meet, That are deluded and full of deceit. Remember this year I've outdone myself, So much remarks just lay on the shelf, And get our prices and note them all. You will surely make a second call. A specialty in dolls I have to show, From a little French doll to a dainty maid; Dolls of china, rubber, and even wood, And let I mention is very good; Jointed French dolls that are very neat, And baby dolls just ready to creep, Model was dolls all ready to grin, Others that have a dimpled chin; Those of our are the dolls of yore, French rubber dolls I mention once more; And dolls' heads in straps of leather, Rubber gossamers for rainy weather. All sizes of hats to suit and suit, Watches and chainettes for dolls' suit; Stockings, boots and shoes French pattern, Toy pitchers and saucers on little wheels. My elegant hanging lamp has been on a rack, And I mean with New York's "Electric Spark." A large cat call that really mews, Little rubber cat that really mews, Little rubber cat that really mews, Little rubber cat that really mews. Sets of furniture upholstered in silk, Adirondack cots too young to milk. Other furniture that's made of wicker, Makes the little laugh and even sicker. Little baby carriages with a wick to burn, "Grenadier," I think, is a better term, Darker targets used at short range, Hit him in the head he won't change. The sporting target another new gun, For shooting birds, wild or tame. And here I mention the little laugh, Telling them about it in just a minute and a half. All sizes of saucers other wooden or built, Combination cutlery for women who don't wed. Dresden plates in frames of plush, China bowls for oat-meal or milk. Push buttons too, in full quart size, Reading glasses for those who have poor eyes. And we have the jolly darkey bank, Receives 1 c. each equal to a crank. Another one in the shape of a frog, Gobbles the cent like a hog. Who killed Cock Robin, complete in ten parts, Skin covered horses in traps and cars, Top-hatted overcoat and high top, And velvet shoes for an older girl. Souther suits you will find complete, And officer's caps that are very neat. I have plush frames both round and square, Comb and brush on one made with care. Decorated banjos and also bellows, Those comic ones are funny fellows; And the finest lamp to be found in the State, This announcement I quote often relate; This is a fact you know full well, But such goods as these are no trouble to sell. I am keeping a dozen for the *Admiral* Fair. We hope other friends will bear it in mind, For "franklinity" they are way behind. And say it is far better for my trade, That each of my clerks remain an old maid. 101—you see I hold to my old snare, If I mentioned the new one you'd surely swear. And I don't want to get you in a fix, For they've asked me now just sixty-six.

New Advertisements.

LOOK!

Don't this Beat All!

EDDY,

—THE—

CASH GROCER,

IS SELLING

Standard Granulated Sugar

11 LBS. FOR \$1.

Standard C, Clear White,

12 LBS. FOR \$1.

Crescent C Sugar,

13 LBS. FOR \$1.

Good Brown Sugar,

14 LBS. FOR \$1.

COFFEE.

THE BEST O. G. COFFEE,

28 cents per lb.

THE BEST MARICAIBO,

22 cents per lb.

THE BEST RIO COFFEE,

18 cents per lb.

VERY GOOD RIO COFFEE,

13 cents per lb.

All the above coffees are fresh roasted, heavy bodied, and fine flavor. The same goods green at equally low prices.

FLOUR.

I sell the very best grades obtainable at prices never before heard of. My immense sales enable me to buy larger lots than other dealers in the city, and I sell for very small margins.

MOLASSES.

Just received, 26 barrels best N. O. Molasses, which I am offering at extremely

LOW PRICES.

Extra inducements made to parties desiring to purchase large kegs full of same, and warranted to keep through warm weather.

Also received this week, a large lot of very fine

Sweet Cider.

which I offer at wholesale and retail; quality unsurpassed.

Christmas Candy

I intend to handle largely and at the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Although my store is small, please bear in mind that I have as large and well selected a stock of CHOICE GROCERIES as can be found in the city, and my prices are

THE LOWEST.

TO FARMERS and others desiring to purchase Lard, Ties and Pork Barrels for salting down pork, I would say, I have a large lot which I have emptied in my own store the past season and put away in good order.

Don't forget the place.

No. 6 Cottrell Block,

NEW NUMBER,

330 THAMES STREET.

JAS. A. EDDY, Prop.

Miscellaneous.

COKE

can now be furnished in any desired quantity broken to

STOVE SIZE & SCREENED

READY FOR USE.

Owing to the unusual demand for this excellent fuel we have been unable to fill orders promptly, but with the increased make of gas, which is required at this season, we shall have at all times during the rest of the year an ample supply on hand.

Prompt attention will be given all orders left at the office of the

GAS LIGHT CO.,

113 Thames Street.

Notice.

I have erected, suitable for all branches of the business, at the corner

West B'way and Collins St.

and will be glad to see any one wishing work done. Having a large experience in the business, I can do any kind of work, including additional help, I am ready to do it promptly and at a low price.

Wagons Topped, Made and Covered with the best Emulated Duck for \$18.00.

and all other work at equally low prices. Please call and get prices, as I mean BUSINESS, and all work warranted.

Carriages made for \$10.00, by having your orders with

ANDREW T. WOOD,

Corner West Broadway and Collins St.

SEABURY,

NO. 134 THAMES STREET,

—JUST RECEIVED—

LARGE SUPPLY

BURT BOOTS

OF ALL GRADES.

OVERCOATS!

OVERCOATS!

Knowing that the cold weather is coming, we have bought a large line of

OVERCOATS!

—FOR—

Men, Youths, Boys

Everyone in need of an Overcoat would do well to examine our stock. We feel sure we can suit you for

Fit, Style, Price or Color!

—AT—

138 & 140 THAMES ST.

J. E. SEABURY.

Miscellaneous.

GREENE

—THE—

HATTER

Means Business!

LOOK AT THE BARGAINS

Men's and Boys' Hats

AND FURNISHING GOODS.

Hats for 50c, sold by other dealers for 75c; Hats for 75c, sold everywhere for \$1; Hats for \$1, that were never worth more than \$1, but the very same that people have paid \$1.25 for, since Newport first became a watering place; Cardigan Jackets \$1.50, which I defy any dealer in town to match for \$1.75; Cardigan Jackets for 75c and \$1, which would be hard to beat for \$1.25 or \$1.50 elsewhere. The reason of this is that I have recently purchased a large lot of these goods, and offer them less than the original wholesale price.

Tam O'Shanter's 50c Apiece

And then ones too; no faded-out knit thing for 75c. I have recently added to my stock a full line of sizes in Ward's Paper Collars, Lava-top Boxes; also Earl & Wilson's new Overcoat Collars, very high, English cut.

And then ones too; no faded-out knit thing for 75c. I have recently added to my stock a full line of sizes in Ward's Paper Collars, Lava-top Boxes; also Earl & Wilson's new Overcoat Collars, very high, English cut.

FUR GOODS

arrived this week, and such a variety of shapes you never saw before in one store; Sealskin Caps, Gloves and Wristers, at New York prices. If you have got to buy

UNDERWEAR

look at my goods, plaided and white, at 50c each, and you will say it is just the same as others ask 75c for. The Fine Underwear I have Camell's Hair and All-Wool goods in white and fancy colors, as high as \$2 per suit. And for

SILK UMBRELLAS

I have an all-silk, solid-silk, paragon frame for \$2.50, which I should like to see equalled. It can't be done. Look out for my Holiday Goods, later.

Greene the Hatter

NEWPORT, R. I.

GAS LIGHT BUILDING.

UMBRELLAS.

STERLING SILVER

—AND—

IVORY HANDLES.

The Finest Assortment of Silk Umbrellas Ever Offered in the City!

FROM \$2.50 TO \$10.00.

OVERCOATS!

Put Out No Money for Overcoats Until You Examine the Stock in the Gas Light Building!

FROM \$2.00 TO \$26.00.

AUG. GOFFE.

FARMERS, GARDENERS,

AND VILLA OWNERS!

A Most Important Subject For Your Attention!

With the Farmer, it saves labor in drafting water for your stock and house use.

The Gardener that he may have a beautiful water supply through the dry weather.

And to the Villa Owner that he may have good water, plentifully, at any part of the place desired.

For this I would ask you to

LOOK AT MY WINDMILLS

which I have set in the town, and see what they are doing, and give me a call that I may furnish you with a similar structure for any purpose desired.

GEO. A. WEAVER,

19 Broadway, . . . Newport, R. I.

Pumps, Well-drills, Wheelbarrows, Grindstones, Wooden and Hard ware, in fact, EVERYTHING desirable for field, garden or lawn.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY KNOWN KIND AND STYLE IS NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE

Miscellaneous.

OFFICE OF THE

Newport Transfer

COMPANY.

4 Travers Block, Bellevue Av

—AND—

109 Thames St., Newport, R. I.

Notice to Summer Residents

THE NEWPORT TRANSFER CO. has incorporated company under the State laws of Massachusetts. The object of the company is to furnish the citizens of Newport a thoroughly well equipped, efficient

BAGGAGE EXPRESS.

Contracts have been effected with the Old Colony Steamboat and Railroad Companies, also the Wickford and Providence lines, and the Newport Transfer Company is, therefore, the authorized Transfer Company for these lines. Tickets may be called for at our office, and baggage will be called for and checked through to destination.

THE PUBLIC ARE REMINDED

that in all new enterprises there is necessary to establish a thoroughly new system and have each employee efficient and painstaking under it. The determination of the management is, however, to render an acceptable and efficient service, and reports of delayed calls, inattention on the part of employees, or careless handling of baggage, are invited, and will be cheerfully acknowledged.

Mr. J. I. Greene has been appointed Superintendent of the Newport Transfer Company, and Thomas G. Sherman, Agent, at the Chamber street, Newport. The

NEWPORT TRANSFER CO.

have a department for heavy work. Attend to the removal of furniture, pianos, etc., and furnish storage of all kinds.

THE STORAGE OF GOODS

will be made a strong feature by another season, as the management intend to provide a building, FREE FROM STABLE ODORS, with separate rooms, where goods may be properly stored, and insured, if desired.

EDW. A. TAFT, Gen'l Manager,

J. I. GREENE, Super't.

4 TRAVERS BLOCK and 109 THAMES ST.

THOS. G. SHERMAN, Agent,

109 Thames Street.

A. P. BRYANT, Agent,

Old Colony Steamboat Wharf.

NEW YORK & BOSTON

DESPATCH EXPRESS CO.

Express Forwarders

to all points, North, South, East and West.

Packages for up-town in New York city will be delivered by this company at one rate of charge to a boundary including 4th street, east and west.

Local points on Old Colony railroad, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are reached direct only through this company.

Also direct connections with Providence and principal points in Rhode Island from this office, via Earle & Prew's Express.

NEW YORK } No. 304 Canal Street.
BRANCH OFFICE,
OFFICE } No. 940 Broadway.

NEWPORT OFFICE.

109 Thames Street. 109

Branch Office, 4 Travers Block.

EDW. A. TAFT, Gen. Manager.

J. I. GREENE, Agent.

POTATOES.

POTATOES.

2 cars Choice Maine Early Rose Potatoes.

30 barrels Richmond Sweet Potatoes.

I will sell, delivered, cheaper than any outside dealer from Providence or Long Island.

All in want of winter Potatoes can have them put in their cellars cheap.

J. A. BROWN,

16 & 18 Market Sqr.

Miscellaneous.

Caswell, Massey

& Co.'s

RUM & QUININE

For the Hair.

Prevents the Hair from Falling, Cleansing and invigorating to the scalp, Tonics and Stimulating to the growth of the Hair, Cools the Head, and as a Dressing, Soft and Brilliant in Effect

—PREPARED BY—

CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.,

Family and Dispensing Chemists, 1117 Broadway (under Hoffman House), 576 Fifth Ave. (opposite Windsor Hotel), NEW YORK.

6 Casino Building, Bellevue avenue, 161 Thames, corner Mill street, NEWPORT, R. I.

ESTABLISHED 1763,

BY JAMES GOULD.

Closing-Out Sale!

We shall retire from business this year, and now offer our entire stock at less than cost.

GOULD & SON.

Cut-Glass Bottles!

A complete assortment of all sizes, and of the latest styles of cutting. A large assortment of Preserved Glass Bottles also on hand.

CELLULOSE TOILET SETS,

Brush, Porcelain and Paper Toilets, with puff, very cheap. Toilet Soap, in great variety.

PERFUMERIES,

Saccharin Powders, Pungent and Plain Wisp Brooms, Pocket Knives, Pencils and a complete stock of other Holiday Goods, which we shall be pleased to show the public on all occasions.

JOHN E. GROFF,

302 Thames Street.

(Old Number 210), Two Doors North of Post Office.

Ink! Ink!

The largest assortment of Ink to be found in the city is at

Clarke's.

I HAVE the leading brands of Ink of the following manufacturers:

DAVID, CARTERS,

ARNOLDS, STAFFORDS,

ANTOINES, MAYNARD & NOYES

TODDS GOVERNMENT,

BLACKWODS, THOMAS,

FREEMANS, MOORES,

Business Guide

Business Cards.

COLOM & BLUM
BY MARH
James Street, - - - Newpor
Poultry, Game, Veget
AT THE LOWEST MARKET
PRICES. 5-3-11

WATER
PERSONS, desirous of b
introduced into their res
business, should make
the office, No. 2 Spring
Street,
Hours from 9 A. M. to
CHAS. B. WEAVER

H BSWORTH
men Lano & Tannor St
FACTURERS of Door
Blinds, Window Frames
Trunks, Lattices, &c. Pl
all descriptions. We kee
assortment of Doors, Blin
and all unglazed, at the lo
of CASH.
P. O. 16
Newpor

N H. PECKH
and 72 1-2 BROADW
- DEALER IN -
COOKERIES
72 1-2 BROADWAY, N
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DISEASES OF POU
a calculation of many pe
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JOHN H. CHASE, Propriet
Agency at Taylor's Phari
street.

Trant Franco-Am
21 SPRING STREET.
a suite of fine cooking done to
use, at short notice. Tran
at barbers taken,
CARL HEINTZEN, C

ADQUARTER
-FOR-
ces, Frames, Mould
EVERY SIZE AND STY
FRAMES RECLDED
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W. H. Arnol
BROADWA

ANCE FOR BUSINESS
FOR SALE
Established Busi
designed offers for sale a
hardware, Cutlery, &c., Incl
good will. A rare chance,
of selling.

OB T. LANGLEY
3 Thames Street, Newpor
AM & OPENS
PLUMBERS
6 Mill Str
who are interested in sa
at their store and see in op
ONJET WATER CL
Without exaggeration the
Water Closet in the
the only one to be seen on
of the Rocky Mountains

HAVE NO APPETIT
EARL'S CATSUP
red by CARL HEINTZEN
72 Spring Street
72 Spring Street

BLANK BOOK MA
AR OF POST OFFICE
Custom House
BANK BOOKS
or Retail, on hand or made
desired Pattern.
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Gilding, Gift Lette
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And Paper Cut
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ORDERS TO THE STATE

A NEW LINE OF
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NEW STYLES IN
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RY BULL,
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Practical Repairer of
Modern and R
FURNITURE

Not a pastiche of quinine in Carter's Liver
Bitters, but they are particularly tonic.

Mr. Croom,

When a pretty Irish girl sits alone away,
They suspect some fine fellow.

Try Carter's Little Liver Pills for any case
Of jaundice, indigestion, weak stomach,
Biliousness, or any of the ailments of the
Liver, they are the perfect for the place in
the market. In Vienna 25 cents. For sale by J.
B. Croft.

"We'll shake once more for the opium,"
As the judge said to the victim.

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

On the subject of food for the consumptive man, as
a general rule, it is best to eat light, palatable, easily
digested, and, to be loved by a delicate stomach
is enough, prompt measures of relief should be
taken. The consumption is certainly one of the
of the things, therefore use the great and pro-
foundly or blood-purifying and strength-restoring
Dr. Hays' Kidney and Bladder Medicine.
Superior to cure liver ail as a nutritive and
satisfying as a tonic. For weak lungs,
coughing, asthma, and kindred ailments, it has
no equal. Sold by druggists. For Mr.
Hays' Treatise on Consumption, send to
Hartford, Conn. Dr. Hays' Medical Assoc.

"I love this summer," said the boarding school girl when she cloped with her arithmetic teacher.

"SILENCE NO MORE, LADIES!"

for Dr. Flannery's "Feminine Discipline" is a precept and contains remedy for the painful disorders peculiar to your sex. By all druggists.

Your health depends on the purity of your blood. People who realize this are taking Hoot's Sassa pills with the best results.

Swindlers Abroad.

If any one has represented that we were in any way interested in any of the letters or stuff with the word "Hopa" in their name, cheating honest folks, or that we will pay any of these folks or others, who are frauds and swindlers, and the victims should punish them. We deal in and pay only the bills for genuine Hop Bitters, the purest and best medicine on earth.

HOP BITTERS MANUFACTURING CO.

"Don't put in no mackerel relin' for me," said Aunt Hannah. "I don't want to breathe no strained air."

Get Rich.

When Hops are \$1.25 a lb. as now, an acre will yield \$1400 per acre, and yet the best family medicine on earth, Hops Bitters, contains the same quantity of Hops and no more at the same price six years ago, although the cost now is twenty times higher than then. Hops Bitters, get rich in pocket; use Hops Bitters and get rich in health.

"I don't like a cottage-built man," said young Sweets to his old uncle, who was telling the story of his early trials for the hundredth time.

"What do you mean by a cottage-built man?" asked Uncle.

"A man with only one story," answered young Sweets.—*Harper's Bazar.*

"The little good any of us can do must be done with our hands thus joined against the hands of our fellow men; the young lady here, for instance, recollects I was once saying to her, 'We are to look at sympathy as at a torch. On each of her two sides, action, concord, sympathy and good fellowship are admirable traits in human character; but they will not heat our physical individualities. Canaris, for example, stubbornly resists their efficient influence.' In point of fact this manly withal did all of its would-be destroyers, except Ely's Cream Whisk. 'Solitary and alone!' this Balm

stands as the only recognized authority on the question of the whereabouts of the 12 apostles. C. Milo, St. Denis Hotel, B'way, and 11th St., N. Y., "I have been gravely injured with a dislocated shoulder and am unable to write or to mention other troubles, because much impaired. A thorough use of Fly's Cream Balm has cured me of these troubles and has enabled me to get about and is easily applied. Only 50 cents a package.

"Forewell" was the title of a poem sent to a newspaper; and the poet editor, in acknowledging its receipt, said: "It is a good thing that we gifted authors have it goodby, as no one will never see it again."

It is somewhat singular that T. H. is the H.C.O. of Tucson, but, best of all the Sisters in the U. S. who are quite, here. One would think that the chief duty of the Providence laid foreman that in the future, if the Sister had been able to do so, she would have been ready for the afflicted, which has inspired more hope in the hearts of the sick than any presented to the

fluid's Ready or not, that medicine is produced in Rhode Island, and in bodies in the cheetung world of her State, *Hope*. Nor does it bid men hope only to rock their lingers, but with power to enlighten and cure. To all who have choppy, weakness of the back produced by an affection of the kidneys, or any other ailment of the kidneys or urinary organs, *Ann's Remedy* comes to the rescue. Try it, and you will bless both Little Noddy and Little Noddy's most celebrated production, *Ann's Remedy*.

"This is the rock of ages," said a tired father who had kept the cradle going two hours and the baby still awake.

A STALWART OLD ENEMY.

One of the toughest old adversaries of human comfort, and most difficult to exterminate, is rheumatism. Many middle-aged people suffer torture with it, and the old folks who love it find it the best of their lives. The enemy is a cruel and a lady of Lewiston, Me., is of great interest to the victims of this tough old enemy. Mrs. Sweet says: "I have been using FERRY'S PAIN KILLER for about eight years. As soon as I apply PAIN KILLER I have almost in moderate relief."

O'Donovan Rossa, speaking of the Great German Remedy to a friend, said: "Mr.

"If I have ever used any unkind words, Hamzah," said Mr. Smiles, reflectively, "I take them all back." "Yes, I suppose you want to use them all over again," was the not very soothing reply.

Mrs. Cole of Wrotham, N. H., declares that her life was saved by John's sanatorium. She had 27 terrible feet taken care of.

In a suburban town lives a relative of the Immortal Mr. Malaprop. The other evening a caller asked if Mr. ——— was at home, and could be seen? "I think not," was the reply; "I believe my husband has expired for the night."

"Ain't that a lovely critter," John? said Jeremiah, as they stepped outside the kitchen's cage. "Well, yes," said John, "but he's dreadfully freckled, ain't he?"

MAIRSHALL HALL'S
 ready method in drawing as to what to do and how to do it, will be found in Dr. Kauffman's Medical Work; five colored plates from life. Send two 3 cent stamps to postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass. and receive a copy free.

Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and inclosed in glass tablets, their virtues being thereby preserved unimpaired for any length of time. In use, dissolve one or two in the always fresh and reliable water, either wooden or pasteboard boxes. Beware of cheap imitations.

"What pretty children, and how much they look alike," said C., during a first visit to a friend's house. "They are twins," his friend explains. "What both of 'em?" exclaims C., much interested.

claims of, agency involvement.

